not as those who transferred the Emancipator, I had cheered them. & enquired how it was that the abolitionists defended some who had left them & condemned others. I told him they treated the various cases upon their individual merits. Mr Collins however could not be one, as he had not left them. "Why he has surely done so! he is entirely separate from you & embarked in another enterprise." "When a man changes his mode of life, it is not our business

as abolitionists to take cognizance of it. Mr Colver's right to go into association is never interfered with by his anti-slavery fellow-laborers. He cannot work with us so entirely & cordially in person as he once did for he has to get his living in another way, & a way which he considers more comprehensive. But a man who loses no opportunity to help the cause by word or deed — whose heart is with it & with its true friends cannot but be esteemed by them for his anti-slavery

faculty, though it may be out of his power to work more than one piece of machinery at the same time. He may be desirous to do so — Mr Collins and in fact, try the experiment of doing so, & found it not beneficial to the cause owing to the misrepresentations made by the enemies of the cause.

Then I referred to the charges Ripley had brot of dishonesty &c "Why" said Ripley — "he has done what is in effect the same thing as cheat us out of our money

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he has been to Kenton from whom he expected money & got it for his accommodation. I could not see any motive, I said for his doing that. Since I took a man as I knew Collins to be most deprive in the Courts of Examination elsewhere as fully as at Lancaster. "Oh his knows there totally different from theirs. Collins was a Materialist. Did I not know it?" I thought it probable that he had that tendency, but I concerned myself principally with people's practice. "Mendacity!" said

Priestley. "Why he is true."
I then said, I suppose you deem his views erroneous, & he deems yours the same? Yes, Priestley said. Then said I it seems to me right absolutely, that you & he should each urge while you hold your present views to sustain them by making Converts. It will be the only way to rectify them if either are in error.
I as an Athanasian should have felt it a duty to persuade Servitt & Smith to

withdraw his promised
two thousand dollars, promised
under a mistake as to
the nature & purposes,
from the Colonization
Society. A bad promise
is better broken than
kept. Ashley flinched, &
said that my views did
throw light upon the case.
he thought I might be
right. It might be his
(inferior)
prejudices as a civilized
that had made him
condemn that course.
Collins has just left

he, having passed the afternoon & staid to tea. I told him of the unfriendliness of Ripley. He said he had just parted with Ripley who met him with uncommon friendliness. Collins seems well in health & mine, & is evidently recurring to Swedenborg, as I ascertained before I told him what Ripley had said. He praises the Self-Sacrifice principle, the foundation of — Ripley relies on the Self-seeking